

MR. BEARDSLEY NOT TO BLAME SAYS CORBETT

Failure of Borough Election
Now Thought Due to Mere
Carelessness.

(Special to the Farmer.)
Newtown, May 10.—Beating over the failure to hold an annual borough meeting here has now abated, and those who had purposed to attend the election, having recovered from their disappointment, feel that in their earlier views injustice was done to borough officials and especially to Clerk Beardsley in supposing that the call for the meeting had been purposely omitted.

T. C. Corbett, who is correspondent for the Farmer in Newtown, said this morning:

"I feel that in my story of the deferred town meeting I did an injustice to Clerk Beardsley. The facts as then presented it was made to appear that upon Mr. Beardsley, developed the whole responsibility for warning the meeting. Under the charter it was no more his duty than that of other borough officials, to warn the meeting. But the point in which injustice was done to Mr. Beardsley was in making it appear that he would willfully have refrained from calling the meeting, and in making it appear that he sought in any way to avoid any responsibility because it was not called."

"Politics raise much unnecessary suspicion. On the light of the day after everybody believes the failure to call the election was a mere error of human forgetfulness, and Mr. Beardsley is exonerated by myself and everybody else in Newtown from any blame in the matter."

"I make this statement," continued Mr. Corbett, "as the duty of an honest man to his neighbor, and that the injustice to Mr. Beardsley will be corrected in as public a manner as possible."

W. & W. Band, Improved, Gives Concert With Miss Curtis, Soloist

With Vera Cameron, Curtis, a Bridgeporter, now a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, as their chief soloist, the Wheeler & Wilson band held an auspicious concert at Pol's theatre last evening. It was a rehabilitated band that appeared before a large gathering of music lovers.

The character and quality of the music is much improved. New uniforms and a larger complement of players added to the favorable impression created by the band, while Miss Curtis, whose talent has placed her among the foremost artists of the day, was at her best.

Others to contribute to the success of the program were Mrs. Jerome May, vocal soloist; and Jerome May, Roy Kitch and Harry Herbert, a banjo and guitar trio.

WILDER REFUSES TO TAKE WORD OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Motorcyclist Arrested For
Not Having Marker Is
Discharged.

That Attorney General George E. Hinman's recent notification to the police of all cities in Connecticut to arrest motorcyclists from other states, found without license markers on their machines is not to be carried out in this city or New Haven, became known to day when Judge Wilder discharged Arthur Borgardus, 25 years old, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., arrested yesterday by state policeman Frank Virelli.

When apprehended here the prisoner said "I was just arrested in New Haven and I made a fool out of the authorities."

"Well, you can come to headquarters here and make a fool out of me," Virelli replied, with a recollection of the attorney general's notice being prominently posted in the corridor of the police station here.

In the city court this morning Borgardus displayed his permit to run a machine, told the court that New York state does not require a marker and that he had been here on many occasions without interference. The court ordered examination of the statutes. No provision for markers on motorcycles was found.

In releasing Borgardus Judge Wilder said:

"The intention of the attorney general is good but the statutes do not provide for any such contingency and I shall be compelled to acquiesce in the case."

Sound Beach Folks Object To Liquor License For Druggists

For the first time on record a remonstrance has been filed with the county commissioners against the granting of a druggist's liquor license. Eight petitions, containing 289 names, have been filed by members of the fashionable Sound Beach colony who object to Joseph D. Masoletti obtaining a license. It is claimed that the neighborhood is residential and that the granting of a license would tend to corrupt the morals of young men in the vicinity.

LAWSON'S BODY IS DISLODGED BY TUG.

The body of Victor Lawson, aged 40, of 208 Holly street, missing from this city for three weeks, was found in Cedar creek on Saturday afternoon. As there appears to have been no violence committed on the body no inquest will be necessary. The body was brought to the surface by the action of the tug John Glen's propeller. The remains were taken in charge by funeral directors Cullinan & Mullins. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Surviving Lawson are a widow and five children.

CLARISSA BANKS ESTATE IS WORTH \$20,440.30

There is \$20,440.30 to be divided among the heirs of Clarissa Banks of Easton according to the inventory of the appraisers filed in the probate court today. The appraisers were Fred Stillman and George B. Beers. The inventory shows mortgages and personal property amounting to \$14,844.30. Real estate is represented in the other amount.

Summary OF THE War News

An aerial raid within forty miles of London was made early today. Various conflicting reports were received from the German coast, one of which said serious damage to property and some loss of life had been caused by bombs dropped by the raiders. It was thought that four Zeppelins took part in the raid. A later despatch, however, said that while several aircraft took part it had not been established whether they were aeroplanes or Zeppelins.

The Italian government is now expected to reach shortly its decision for or against war. In this connection Rome regards as significant the visit to the capital of Signor Giolitti, former premier, and a member of the neutralist group. It is reported in Rome that if Italy decides to enter the war she will do so by declaring war on Turkey.

The situation in Flanders and the Carpathians, where the critical battles of the present phase of the war are being fought, is still obscure. On the western front both the Germans and their opponents claim considerable gains. In the Carpathians a similar situation exists; for though the Russians admit reverses at the hands of the Austrians and Germans they concede no such serious defeats as are indicated by the statements from Berlin and Vienna and assert that the Teutonic allies are now being checked.

The county commissioners said this morning that they were not yet ready to announce the bidders who had been awarded contracts for the addition to the county courthouse.

Sixty days in jail and a fine of \$1 and costs was the penalty today imposed in the city court upon Charles Mitchell, a bartender of Nichols street for robbing his employer of \$44 while he was asleep in a chair.

TO RENT—Tenement of five rooms, all improvements, 190 Black Rock Ave. Inquire 193 Lewis St. s.p.

WANTED—Position as waitress or to do housework in small family. Address 881 Broad St. R 10 d.p.

FOR SALE—House, 8 rooms and bath, modern improvements. Splendid location. \$5000 cash. Callings Bank mortgage. Easy terms. X. Y. Z. This office. R 10 d.p.

A COMPETENT NEEDLE WOMAN desires work by the hour or day. Terms reasonable. Address Mrs. Terhune, 2800 Main St. City. s.p.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bigelow Electra
Axminster rugs
usually \$25 here.

\$19.50

Bigelow carpet folks make a number of different and good grades—but the Electra Axminster rug is their pride. Can't blame them; it is a splendid rug.

Possibly no other Axminster rug made has become so popular. Its quality has been big factor in winning that popularity. Its beauty has been another.

Quality of Electra rugs is such that they wear and wear and wear. They are of fine firm worsted, carefully dyed with fast colors, woven on looms that make them firm and close and solid, woven with a deep soft surface.

This surface depth gives rich color effect which is a feature of their beauty. Colors are deep and rich. They have a subdued luster, too, which is notable.

Designs are rare combination of good taste and good colors. Some of the Orientals are true likeness of rare rugs from Far East. The two-tone rugs contrast the two shades of the one color in delightful fashion. There are small-figured and vine designs that fit so well into large room where they add much to furnishing. Some of the medallion patterns stand out with splendid beauty.

And every Electra rug is so finished that it lies flat upon the floor!

These at special price are of regular quality, of regular beauty, of regular finish. They are fresh and of new pattern; right out of the wrappings in which the Bigelow folks sent them. And of favorite size—9 by 12 feet.

Usually price here is \$25. A number of stores count them full value at \$29. These, because they came here on special terms,—

\$19.50

Third floor.

Needs for the clean house and for house-cleaning.

What a lot of different things for the house!

There are kitchen utensils of aluminum and nickel and glass and about every sort of material.

There are gas stoves to make summer cooking a comfortable affair and fine china and cut glass on which to serve the palatable summer meals.

There is garden hose and gardening tools; even some for the little members of the family to "help" with.

There are soaps and polishes and cleansers and mops; many sorts.

And these are savings almost without numbers. We have been busy busy busy.

If quantities had been ordinary, this advertisement would not be printed. But we made ready for serving a lot of folks—and you may share in the savings yet.

Fourth floor.

A nice suit is now less.

Those jaunty Prince Chap suits, made with cutaway braid-bound sack coat and smart flaring skirt, are among the sorts now at less price. They're especially attractive for women of youthful figure.

Those plain tailored suits on conservative lines, designed to soften the lines of full figures, are members of the gathering. Their sizes range up to 50.

Trim Norfolk suits, with belt all around or only across back and in several styles of pleating,—ready in plain colors and in the smart black-and-white checks.

These are but examples. The suits at new price include all the season's good offerings, all the liked colors and black, all the tasteful worth-while fabrics.

And this is what they sell for:—

\$20 to \$27.50 suits \$30 to \$35 suits
\$18.50 \$23.50

\$37.50 \$40 and better suits
\$30.

Second floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

DR. WORDIN, WHO
WROTE GRANT'S
ORDERS, IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the close of the war Dr. Wordin returned to Bridgeport and prepared for college at the Golden Hill Institute, a school conducted by Guy B. Day. There he met the young woman who afterward became his wife. The friendship formed there soon ripened into love and the couple corresponded after Dr. Wordin had gone to study at Yale with the class of 1870. At Jefferson college in Philadelphia a bartender of Nichols street for robbing his employer of \$44 while he was asleep in a chair.

He never held public office in the city but in 1890, Governor Bulkeley appointed him a member of the state board of health, a position which he held until 1899. As a member of the Yale class of '70, Dr. Wordin had attended many reunions and looked

forward with much pleasure to the coming reunion in June. He recently received word from an old classmate at Los Angeles whom he had not seen for 30 years stating that he was coming to the class reunion with his wife and daughter and asking that the doctor meet him there. The westerner was setting his affairs in order in preparation for this trip when death claimed him.

Dr. Wordin at college took membership in the Lambda, Kappa, Sigma Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities. He was an active member of Elias Howe post, No. 3, G. A. R. of this city. For 17 years he was the secretary of the State Medical society and for three years he was the president of the Bridgeport Medical association. He was also a member of the Fairfield County association and of the National Society of Medicine.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Monday, May 10, 1915.

The Weather:—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in interior.

This week for summer sewing --and special prices!

A splendid lot of fine cotton dress goods is eager to begin summer work by getting made up right away.

A sturdy lot of wash goods, that will be of equal service each month in the year, offers its members with special attraction just now.

A beautiful gathering of embroideries spreads itself for choice this week. And embroideries are important part of one's attire this summer.

A large number of sewing notions range themselves ready to leap into the sewing-basket. They'll save trouble later and money now.

Because of these things, this is essentially the week for summer sewing to be planned for and actually begun.

Wear-days for summer dresses and waists are almost here.

Who would not be fully ready—when readiness can be made with many economies? There are big savings in plenty here told of. No need to tell actual value of the crisp voiles, or the sturdy pongette, or the delightful embroideries. You will sense it quickly!

As you read, all is ready. All who read may share.

Pretty dress cottons; extra money's-worth.

Riplette in tasteful stripes. Some light, some dark. Quite crinkly in weave, soft of finish. Laundered easily and excellently. 32 inches wide—80 yd.

Percales of full 36 inches in width and in patterns that are either novel or simple. Stripes checks and flowered designs are all included—and in many colors. Standard quality—80 yd.

Dress ginghams in plaids that girls will like, in stripes that will make good house dresses in small checks. Of good weight, nice finish, much durability. 32 inches wide—100 yd.

Fine fancy batiste, sheer and dainty, printed in dots stripes and excellent flower patterns. 30 inches wide—100 yd.

Handkerchief voiles: a light and beautiful voile that will make charming dresses. Dots stripes and floral patterns. 32 inches wide—100 yd.

Pongette, a lustrous soft firm cloth very like soisette in appearance and in adaptability. Will make excellent waists. Is well suited for men's shirts. Patterns of pongette will be cool and dainty and durable. Striped patterns, some in combinations of two or three colors on white. 32 inches wide—150 yd.

Fines almost crepe of weave and printed with small flower in natural colors. Some are notably girlish; some will make summer house-gowns of real coolness and comfort. 32 inches wide—125 yd.

Beautiful sponge of silk and cotton interwoven. In figured design, lustrous and tasteful—150 yd.

Voile that is strong but lightweight; delightful flowers and stripes give it stylish effect. 40 inches wide—190 yd.

Madras shirtings; ought to call them madras waistings for they are as liked for waists by women as by men for shirts. Soft and fine, close texture, tasteful striped patterns. 32 inches wide—180 yd.

Flowered crepes of silk-and-cotton. The luster given by the silk is brightened and beautified by the tasteful flowered designs. 40 inches wide—390 yd.

Unique nub crepe in which silk and cotton combine their strength and beauty. Woven with narrow striped pattern, the stripes having nubby and effective irregularities in their weaving. Among colors—pink wisteria blue taupe and rose green and navy. 36 inches wide—390 yd.

Embroidered voiles of spotless white with figures embroidered in dainty colors and dainty designs. 40 inches wide—590 yd.

Tussah of silk-and-cotton. Seasonable and fashionable,—and in the colors so much sought.—36 inches wide—290 yd.

Tomboy suitings: a firm stout fabric that will make excellent outing dresses and suits for girls. Makes one think of galates. 32 inches wide—250 yd.

The silks: rich in quality and in effect. With all the strength of fine cotton and all the beauty that the intermingling of silk gives. Striped in effective patterns and liked colors. 32 inches wide—500 yd.

Wash Goods.

Non-wrinkling linens that to their rich colors and firm weave add this great feature:—They do not wrinkle. Good weight and of splendid wearing power. Green pink tan brown lavender purple navy cadet and old rose. 36 inches wide—500 yd.

Pure white crossbar and fancy white stripes for waists and dresses. Quite a variety of sizes of each. Nice texture, very tasteful, will launder like a herkerchief—100 yd.

Crossbar voile and striped crepe and some effective nub crepe-voiles, admirable for waists or for summer dresses that will insure comfort during hottest weather. 27 and 36 inches wide—100 yd.

Fine fancy striped white goods and rice cloth and nub cloth; the latter two made distinctive by the little irregularities in their weave. 36 inches wide—250 yd.

Fine handsome summer embroideries.

Summery texture, summery patterns, summery beauty.

With these, value that is striking.

Narrow voile embroidered edges, patterns in blue pink or lavender on white foundation, equally pretty for trimming or for collar and cuffs—250 yd.

Pure white fine organdy edges, have just enough crispness to make them particularly dainty.—250 to \$1 yd.

Cambric edges, good patterns and much variety, fresh and attractive,—12 1/2 yd.

Wide flouncing embroideries of crepe and of voile, 27 inches wide, handsome patterns, plain or fancy edge—750 yd.

Organdy and crepe and voile 27-inch flouncings, some crisp some clinging, a number of delightful patterns.—850 yd.

Beautiful batiste flouncings of fine texture, eyelet and blind patterns, 27 inches wide and especially good for babies' dresses.—350 yd.

Notably fine flouncings of organdy and batiste, 27 inches wide, dainty patterns, excellently made.—850 yd.

Organdy flouncings of 27 inch width in rich effect, light and fine of both quality and pattern.—\$1.75 yd.

Exclusive flouncings of fine organdy embroidered in white or in colors, 45 inches wide, rarely beautiful.—\$3 yd.

Sets of embroidered batiste for babies' dresses, included are yoke and flouncing and edging, per set—\$1 to \$2.50.

Crepe dress patterns of individual effect and much beauty, tar and old blue and white with old-rose embroidery.—\$8 and \$9.

Handsome embroidered dress patterns of fine crepe, pure white, richly beautiful. Plain crepe for waist, narrow edge for trimming, 45 inch flouncing for skirt—\$10 to \$15.

Sewing Notions.

A great deal of annoyance may be saved by the woman who starts Spring sewing with a full sewing-basket. What bother to need fasteners or thread and be "all out."

No fear of that, if one profits by the opportunity brought by this week.

Here are the very articles most-needed during Spring sewing—and at below regular prices.

Clark's Sea Island 2-cord cotton, 200 yd spools—2 spools 5c—25c doz.

O N T darning cotton, black and white and brown,—3 for 5c.

Sewing silk, black, 100 yd spool—5c.

Aunt Lydia's button thread, black or white,—3 for 10c.

Kohinoor dress fasteners, black and white, per doz—5c.

So-no-More dress fasteners, all sizes, black and white,—3 doz 5c.

Windsor hooks and eyes, non-rusting,—3 cards 10c.

Snap-fastener tape, black and white—19c yd.

A King's basting cotton, 500 yd spool,—3 for 10c.

Lawn bias fold, sizes 1, 2 and 3 1/2 yd. piece—3 for 10c.

White tape in pieces of 24 yards—6c.

Stay binding, black and white, roll of 2 yds.—10c doz.

Warren featherbone for girdles, piece of 12 yds—\$1.05.

Pin sheets, all sizes pins, 360 count,—3c.

Dressmakers' pins, 1-3 pound box,—19c.

Safety pins, nickeled, sizes 1, 2 and 3,—2 doz 5c.

Elastic webbing, black and white,—60 yd.

Serpentine collar stays, several sizes, white and black,—5c.

Dress shields, light weight, guaranteed, sizes 2, 3 and 4—15c, 17c and 20c.

Nickel scissors, sizes 3 1/2 to 6 1/2,—19c.

Inside belting, black and white, 1 and 2 inches wide,—50 yd.

Wilson dress books, all sizes, black and white,—7c card.

Pearl buttons, pure white, perfect in patterns. 12 to 20 ligne—7c doz.

22 to 36 ligne—7c card.

White crochet buttons, several sizes—10c card.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Where To Dine Well!

HOTEL LORRAINE, Chapel St.

Pleasant, Home Like Surroundings, Moderate Prices
Service and Cuisine Unexcelled
A La Carte Service
Business Men's Lunch at the Grill Room, 40c
GIVE US A TRIAL

he took a special course in eye diseases at the Yale medical school intending to take up practice at Ainal, in Central Turkey. Later he gave up the idea. He was prominent in Christian Endeavor work and in the Y. M. C. A.

In 1890 he made a trip to the Pacific coast and in 1892 he went to Mexico to spend a year. These trips were taken with a view to perfecting his knowledge of his chosen profession. He was the author of many

papers which were read before the state and the national medical societies. His widow survives him. One daughter born to the couple died several years ago.

Mayor Wilson today signed the \$200,000 pavement bond issue taken over by Merrill, Oldham & Co. The administration plans to spend the whole issue for Warrenite pavement contracts for \$150,000 already having been made.

CARD OF THANKS
The undersigned, in expressing their sincere thanks to the many friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement in the sickness and death of our husband and father, and especially to all who sent floral tributes to the funeral.
MRS. TIMOTHY O'NEIL
AND FAMILY.